GREEKS RESENT INSULT

spatch at Paris-The Invaders Number 25,000

GREEKS EVACUATE

Government of Greece Has Made Formal Protest to Three Capitals of the Central Powers, but Probably Will Not Take a More Belligerent Attitude

broken out there, following news of the Bulgarian invasion of Macedonia.

garian army having invaded Greek Macedonia. The invaders, who number 25,the Bulgars without offering resistance. Peter Jenners and Frank Lejoy that of Greece has formally protested against the Laramie boy. notes to her ministers at Berlin, Vienna and Sofia.

The invasion has caused violent comment in the Greek press and much agitation among the population. It is believed at Athens, however, that it is the intention of the Greek government to papal secretary of state, is quoted by confine its action to a protest. At Sa-loniki popular indignation has taken the Benedict, while maintaining the strictest begun to issue such decrees," the Tamberguard of the confine its action to a protest, at Sa-loniki popular indignation has taken the Benedict, while maintaining the strictest begun to issue such decrees," the Tamberguard of the confine its action to a protest, at Sa-loniki popular indignation has taken the Benedict, while maintaining the strictest begun to issue such decrees," the Tamberguard of the confine its action to a protest, at Sa-loniki popular indignation has taken the Benedict, while maintaining the strictest begun to issue such decrees," meeting of citizens to-day to obtain an and inhuman aspects of the war. In the expression of protest. The capture of absence of satisfactory evidence the pope the fort of Rupel places the Bulgars in is unable to pass judgment on improper control of the railroad from Saloniki to conduct charges made on both sides Kavalla. Its occupation, it is explained,

nated Serbian army—the ancient enemy people. of the Bulgars-has landed at Saloniki to inforce the British and French troops already there. This force has been vari ously estimated at from 80,000 to 100,000 officers and men. It was re-organized on the island of Corfu.

GERMAN ATTACKS WERE PUT DOWN

Two Sallies from Corbeaux Wood Failed According to the French Official Statement, Fifteen Aerial

Encounters Occurred

Paris, May 29. - Two attacks were made by German troops advancing last night from Corbeaux wood on the Verdun front. A French official report to- longest that ever left Graniteville. day says that these assaults failed. East of the Mense the night was comparative-ly calm, except for heavy artillery action in the vicinity of Fort Vaux. Fifteen ae- One of Them, George H. Darton, Killed rial encounters occurred and two German machines were brought down, one falling

While a French pilot was making a trial flight, he was attacked in the re- trapshooter, was killed here last night gion north of the river Aisne by a German fokker, which fired over 1,000 shots lets and despite the fact that his machine | plunged over a ten-foot embankment and returning to his lines, followed by his the car. Folwartzehny was not injured. adversary. Another French machine at- Darton was 35 years of age. He was a rights of Americans are involved. An tacked the German and brought him member of the Portland Gun club.

On the left bank of the Meuse, an automobile eannon brought down two German air machines.

DRAWING IRON RING AROUND GERMANS

Colonies in Africa are Surrounded By British, Belgian and Portuguese Forces Which are Closing in,

London, May 29 .- The British, Belgian and Portuguese forces that invaded German East Africa are slowly forming a claims, furnished him hard eider. ring around the Germans, while General Smutz, commanding the South African orces, is rounding up the Germans d fending the Usambara rallway and has occupied important stations along the line beside towns in the district. British have penetrated 20 miles into German territory. The Belgians are advancing from the northeast and the some time after 10:30 o'clock, by means withdrawal of American troops. Portuguese are occupying the southern of an iron bar, or jimmy, used on a rear

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE POSITIONS. West of Arhiera, According to the Vienna War Office.

Vienna, Sunday, via Berlin, and wireless to Sayville Monday, May 29.—Auswar office announced to-day.

WILSON CRITICIZED.

Mediation of His Character Cannot Be Entertained, Says London Times.

London, May 29 .- The Times to-day, discussing recent reports that President Wilson was preparing the way for Amer ican mediation in the war, declared that it, a compromise between right and wrong is impossible, and the war, as a matter of principle, must be fought until Germany is beaten.

"President Wilson's electioneering speeches," says the Times, "are bring ing him on dangerous grounds. We should be sorry to emulate the suggestion of the Frankfurter Zeitung that President Bulgarian Invasion of Greek Wilson probably considers his political prospects would be helped by a conclu Territory in Macedonia sion of peace, but we think it right to Has Stirred Up Grave state quite clearly that the allies are not and will not be disposed to allow American internal politics to be intruded Trouble in Athens, Ac- into their personal quarrel. They recording to a News De- righteous, honorable war can by any strained exercise of natural impartiali ty be assimilated into a German war of unprovoked aggression, murder and outrage. They will listen to proposals of peace only when they come from the beaten foe."

The morning papers generally comment at considerable length on President Wil-son's speech. The Daily Chronicle thinks SEVERAL FORTS that "Germany is working up a peace move in her own interests and is plainly counting on American opinion to help

TWO BODIES RECOVERED. Vergennes Boys Were Fishing in the Ot-

ter Creek.

Vergennes, May 29.-Frank Laramie 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert James, were drowned Saturday afternoon in the Otter Creek. Their bodies

ere found yesterday morning. Paris, May 29.—A news dispatch from a fishing trip near the mouth of Dead Athens says that grave trouble has creek. A motorboat party found the Mexican military officials were promuloverturned canoe about a mile below the gating decrees designed to make it imfalls. Lawrence Austin, who runs the possible for Americans to do business in Otter creek boat livery, was notified, and the country, and told of how one of their London, May 29.—Interest in the great he placed all his boats at the disposal of number had been arrested and imprisoned war again shifts to the Balkans, a Bul-searchers for the bodies. Throughout the night the search was kept up, the body of his employes wages fixed by the authorthe James boy being discovered at 5 ities in excess of terms previously agreed o'clock and the Laramie boy at 6:30 upon with the men. 000, have reached Demir-Hassir, from o'clock. The bodies were discovered in which town they are turning toward the the middle of the river, where it was 30 their right to protection from the Amer-Aegean seaport of Kavalla, northwest of feet deep, about 70 feet apart and about ican government and announced their de-Along the Struma river the 60 rods below the state industrial school termination not to comply with arbitrary Greeks have evacuated the forts of Ru- dock. John D. Gee and George Holcomb and confiscatory orders and decrees of pel, Dragotin, Spatovo and Kanevo to discovered the body of the James boy and the Mexicans.

POPE DEPLORES INHUMANITY. But He is Able to Single Out Neither

Side as Chief Offender. Rome, May 29.—Carlinal Gaspari, the

The pope is represented as cherishing is necessary to secure the left wing of the belief that the conclusion of hostilthe Bulgarians against an eventual en- ities may be hastened by a greater degree of Christian tolerance on both sides Co-incidental with the Bulgarian in and by a partial renunciation of claims vasion comes a report that the rejuve- and a keener sympathy for the suffering

FUNERAL OF OUARRY VICTIM.

That of Modesto Aja Was Held Saturday

Spanish colonies in Barre, Barre Town and Montpelier united Saturday afteroon in paying tribute to the memory of Modesto Aja, a young quaryman, who was accidentally killed in Websterville Thursday morning. The funeral was held at St. Sylvester's church in Graniteville at 2 o'clock, the parish priest, Rev. Joseph Turcot, officiating. The bearers were: Joseph Cano, G. Fernandez, D. Cano and S. Aja. There were many floral tributes. The cortege escorting the remains to the Catholic cemetery on Beckley street in this city was one of the

TWO MEN PINNED DOWN

By Auto at Biddeford.

Biddeford, Me., May 29.-George H. Darton, of Portland, widely known as a when an automobile in which he was riding with W. H. F. Folwartzchny, also of The Fernic aviator under the hall of bul- Portland, skilled on the state highway, was literally cut to pieces, succeeded in overturned. Both men were pinned under

Got a Small Amount of Loot from St.

co, the retail value of the loot being \$10. Probably They Started Blaze While

for nine weeks.

FRESH PERIL IN MEXICO

mediation of his character cannot be entertained because, as the editorial phrases 20,000 Mexican Troops Are Concentrated in Chihuahua

> FUNSTON GIVEN REPORT BY BELL

the Tampico Oil Region

San Antonio, Tex., May 29.—Reports regards the situation: concerning the concentration of Mexican Bell at El Paso. The reports indicated that the number of the Mexicans was

approximately 20,000. Washington, D. C., May 29 .- On the ican troops from Mexico, and with another conference between American and Mexican military commanders about to begin, a protest was received at the White House yesterday reporting serious the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. difficulties between American oil opera-George Laramic, and Arthur James, the tors at Tampico and the Mexican authorities.

The protest came in the form of a telegram addressed to President Wilson by 84 American citizens residing at Tam-The accident occurred when the boys pico, who had held a mass meeting and were returning in a canvass canoe from determined to lay their case before the

The signers of the message asserted

White House officials sent the protest to the state department for investigation. Other complaints already have been received regarding recent decrees by

a call for a big indignation neutrality, deplores the anti-Christian pico message said, "that they would be

the state government and this decree has been modified until now no foreigner is permitted to acquire leases, real estate or assignments on leases from a native. In this state an American may not ac quire real estate nor may be lease land from a Mexican, nor will be even be permitted to lease a house or apartment for has instructed the stamp office not to issue certificates of transfer where one American sells to another and the governor refuses to certify to the signature of the notary in any contract or other instrument in which an American appears, the effect of this procedure being to prevent Americans from transferring their

property to other foreigners. "A decree was issued a few days ago by the local military authorities providing that labor should be paid, and mer-Mexican gold, this consideration to be should be punished. paid in Mexican paper money at an arbi-

rights of Americans guaranteed by treaty such decision." between Mexico and the United States. The stateme between Mexico and the United States. The statement was signed by R. W. We desire to know if the American gov. Cotton, J., Loughlin, H. Herbert Cameron ernment will permit the above decrees or and W. B. Hedges, president.

the fire while playing with matches.

18 SOPHOMORES ON PROBATION On Signing Application for Reinstatement in Norwich University.

plications of sophomores for reinstatement in college after their suspension earlier in the week, when the entire class James J. Hill, the Railroad was either suspended or expelled because of hazing of freshmen. The faculty on Saturday acted on 18 of the applications placing the applicants on probation until July 1, 1917. The remaining applications were tabled, and announcement was made that it is not likely they will receive further consideration until sometime next college year.

In order to secure reinstatement and be placed on probation, the 18 sopho mores must subscribe to a blank pledging themselves not to participate in any form of hazing during the remainder of their Serious Difficulties Arise in college courses at Norwich and to use Helped to Develop Territory their influence to prevent others from doing so. They must also express regret for the hazing and consent to the reorganization of the class by electing new officers.

President Reeves of the university made the following statement to-day as

Sometime between 1 and 2 o'clock a. troops near Chihuahua were transmitted m., Wednesday, May 24, the sophomore to General Funston to-day by General members of the freshman class by dipclass of Norwich university hazed six ping them into a fountain, and causing them to 'run the gauntlet,' strapping them with leather belts, barrel staves, Washington, D. C., May 29.—On the eve of the receipt of General Carranza's new note, which officials believe will renew the demand for withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, and with an ican troops from Mexico, and with a ican troops from troops from Mexico, and with a ican troops from troops from troops from troops from troops from troop had been in two cases extremely severe and painful, although inflicting no serious injury. Some newspaper accounts alleging that some of the men hazed were

"Hazing is prohibited by the rules and regulations of Norwich university, although cases of it have broken out from time to time, but this was the first instance brought to my attention since I came to the university Nov. 1, 1915. After thoroughly investigating the matter I decided that nothing short of the for a special session on the morning of Thursday, May 25, and the matter was presented to them. The faculty agreed with my view of the situation, and a resolution was passed dismissing all members of the sophomore class who were on probation, and indefinitely suspending the remainder of the class.

"Previous to this action the sophomore to stand together. The faculty could interpret this position in no other way than that of defiance, although most of land.

The copy of the statement prepared by

the sophomore class was as follows: "We, the sophomore class, adopt and respectfully present to the president and faculty the following statement.

"I. The reason for our action on the over one year without a special permit. night of Tuesday. May 23, 1916, was to The military government of this state take the 'freshness' out of a few memnight of Tuesday, May 23, 1916, was to bers of the class of 1919. It was not for personal grievances nor to injure members of the aforesaid class.

"II. We feel justified in our action on this night, but sincerely regret if any of the members of the 1919 class were in-

"III. Our attitude toward the author ities is not intended to be defiant in any wav.

"IV. Our action was that of a class and as such we feel no individual or inchandise should be sold on a basis of dividuals who were participating in it "V. We feel that the recommends

trary value fixed by the government, re- tions for punishment so far are unfair, in gardless of the commercial value of this that individuals who were in no way paper money as regulated by supply and 'ring leaders' receive punishment. "VI. If the authorities should decide

that punishment is due the class colleccan law and are in contravention of the tively, we, as a class, agree to abide by

be charged with furnishing young Reed had brought any note or instructions heavy load of the freight ear, backed in the middle that Muldoon was struck

C. Marsh was broken into Saturday night it would probably renew demand for his home in St. Albans. Muldoon will

the Senate to-day by a vote of 41 to 27. band; benediction.

GIANT OF WEST Northfield, May 29.—At a meeting of the faculty of Norwich university held Saturday, action was taken on the 24 ap-

Builder and Capitalist, Succumbed To-day

WAS DISCOVERER OF 'WORLD BREADBASKET'

Now Comprising Six Wealthy States

St. Paul, May 29 .- James J. Hill, railroad builder, capitalist and the most to Barre 33 years ago. Mr. McLeod had widely known figure of the Northwest, probably resided in Barre longer than died at his residence at 9:30 o'clock to- any other Scotch resident in the city. day as the result of an infection due to a bowel trouble.

He was unconscious for nearly 12 hours clair & McNulty. Mr. McLeod served the before he died. Drs. Herman Biggs and city as alderman from the third ward in and women of Col. J. B. Mead circle gath-Stanley Seager, together with members 1911-1913. He belonged to the granite cred for their annual Memorial Sabbath of his immediate family, were at his bedside at the end. Mr. Brown, Hill's personal secretary, announced his employer's death to the waiting newspaper men required to go to the hospital were in- at the Hill home. He said that no arrangements regarding the funeral date

had been discussed. James J. Hill discovered "the bread basket of the world" in the great Northwest; he led in its development from a wilderness into what now comprises six McLeod, is a resident of Barre. wealthy states dotted with 400,000 most rigid disciplinary measure would be farms; and he blazed a trail for transadequate. The faculty was summoned portaion which reached eventually from Buffalo to Asia, with a total mileage of be made in the family lot at Elmwood By and large, it may be considered as rail and steamship facilities that would cemetery. nearly girdle the earth.

While Mr. Hill built up for himself and his associates an immense fortune, Funeral of Mrs. Murdo Beaton Was Held tor welcomed the visitors and referred to he also helped to create for the settlers along his lines a wealth of over \$5,000, class had held a meeting at which resolu- 000,000 in real property, which is repretions were passed, pledging the members sented by the value of the 400,000 farms and their 65,000,000 acres of improved

the members of the class were respectful Upon his retirement at 69, the "streak

A fugitive instance of his recognition in his own country is the story of a tourist. who declares that there are affoat in the Swedish section of the Northwest upwards of 10,000 different stories in Swedish dialect with "Yem Hell" as the centerpiece. Patrons of his lines have liked and disliked him in rapid alternation, for it was his point to have his way, not but nieces and nephews. only where his road should run,

tro-Hungarian troops captured a forti- bedside of E. W. Huntley states that his according to advices received here last tions to substitute a bill providing a "America," music by the band; address, fied position wast of Arhiera, the Vienna condition is now critical. He has been ill night. It is thought the children started nump sum of \$20,000,000 was rejected by Pres. Ira L. Reeves; selection by the

WAS FORMER ALDERMAN. Sunday Morning.

ward 3, a past chief of Clan Gordon and long prominent in the councils of the Democratic party in Barre, died suddenly day morning at 4:10 o'clock. During the fall and winter of 1915, Mr. McLeod was in indifferent health and only last spring he suffered a severe attack of the grip. Latterly, however, he was able to resum work and was busy at his trade at the plant of Leclair & McNulty only a week ago. Saturday he was working in his garden. He retired at 10 o'clock in the evening, complaining of a pain in the shoulders. Mrs. McLeod was awakened by her husband in the early morning, but before a physician could be summoned he had passed away.

The deceased was born in Aberlour, Banffshire, Scotland, March 27, 1856, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod. He served his apprenticeship as a granite cutter in Scotland and came to America around 35 years ago, settling in Quincy. Afterward he returned to Scotland, where he was married to Miss Elizabeth Dow of umn & Cutting Co. and latterly by Lecutters' union and was the first man to exercises. At 10 o'clock the veterans and sign a charter application for Clan Gordon. He served the clan as chief in 1906. He was a member of the Barre Congrega. in line in front of the post rooms at city tional church. Two years ago Mr. Me- hall, marched down North Main street.

residence on Long street. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Elsie A. McLeod and Alice M. Mc-Leod, and one son, William A. McLeod, who is employed in the Quarry Savings bank. His mother, Mrs. Donald McLeod, lives in Scotland, and a brother, George

The funeral will be held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church, will officiate and interment will

BURIAL AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

at Websterville. The funeral of Mrs. Murdo Beaton,

o'clock, Rev. James Ramage, pastor of upon him. But he that taketh warning in all their relations, and with the exception of their attitude in this matter, had expanded to more than 6,000 miles officiating. The house was filled with lows: been received regarding recent decrees by the Carranza overnment, and it is probable that there will be representations on the subject just is soon as the conference over the presence of American troops in Mexico is adjusted.

"We believe that the authorities had the remarks is used to the other classes. The faculty beld that there was no question ubout the justice of a rule against hazing, and the first of the remotest idea when they first begun to issue such decrees." the Tample on message said. "that they would be able to enforce them, but that, when nothing was done by our government to see their repeal, these edicts have been made more stringent each ay unterly to the place. The bearest of the conference over the research and the secret of faulture he frequently deconfiscated, and our personal liberty is menaced.

"Methods was filled with those who came to pay their last respects and carrying to a woman who was held in high scheen who was when who was held in high esteem and his transport of the watchman and his transport of the passage concerning the watchman and his transport of the passage concerning the watchman and his transport of the passage concerning the watchman and his transport of the passage concerning the watchman and his transport of the passage concerning the watchman and his transport of the passage concerning the watchman and his transport of the passage concerning the watchman and his transport of the passage concerning the said with those who came to pay their last respects to a woman who was held in high scheen who was when they first the passage concerning the watchman and his transport of the hard in his passage concerning the watchman and his transport to a woman who was held in high scheen who was when they first the passage concerning the watchman and his transport when the passage concerning the watchman and his transport the passage concerning the said with the sort of the form in the passage concerning the watchman and his transport the passage concerning the watchman and his t

Beaton and since then her life had been the betrayal of right and the

Donald McLeod Died Suddenly Early A WEAK PEACE CONDEM' ZD Donald McLeod, an ex-alderman from

at his home on the Montpelier road Sunered Stirri saddress to V ans

> "WORSE THAN WAR" IS BETRAYAL OF RIGHT

> Clergyman Advocated Preparedness and a Greater Respect for the Flag

Services of a patriotic character were held and a stirring sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Edgar Crossland, at the First Presbyterian church Sunday He was employed by Carroll & McNulty, morning when the veterans of R. B. Cranafterward at the plant of the Dewey Col-dall post, G. A. R., members of Major L. A. Abbott camp, Sons of Veterans, Leod purchased a home in Berlin, after a pausing to salute the flag suspended across the thoroughfare in front of the Howland building, and then continued on to the church, where they were ushered to seats well toward the front.

Preparedness was the keynote of the pastor's address to the veterans and the manner in which the subject was handled left no doubt as to where the preacher stands on a question that is agitating many minds to-day. It was a forceful declaration of principles, delivered with one of the finest contributions made to the calendar of pre-Memorial day addresses delivered to Crandall post in a the happy circumstances which made it

possible for them to be there. The text was taken from Ezekiel, 33d who died at her home in Websterville chapter, 5th verse, which reads as fol-Friday morning at 4:40, was held from lows: "He heard the sound of the trumpet her late home Sunday afternoon at 2 and took not warning; his blood shall be

shall deliver his soul." The pastor spoke substantially as fol-

Beaton and since then her life had been spent in Websterville. For about eight months she had been ill, suffering with cancer of the stomach and a general breakdown. She is survived by her husband and two children, Dannie and Lillian, who reside at home: by two brothers, John Matheson of Williamstown and Peter Matheson of Barre City; and many nieces and nephews.

The betrayal of right and the acquisitence in wrong, the betrayal of right and the acquisitence in the betrayal of right and the acquisitence in wrong.

War has not always been the symbol of total depravity, nor is it to-day. War is not an unmixed evil. God has made even the wrath of men to praise Him, and carry into effect His eternal purposes for good. By war, the larger part of the babitable world has been freed from political bondsge and religious oppression by this terrible instrument we call war. War opened the doors of China, Japan and the Phillippines: war broke down the cruel mystionly where his patrons should settle. This was part of his economic policy. He carried out a singular regularity in the location of branch lines, giving a minimum of short lines on which light trains were unavoidable. The principal text of his railway gospel was low grades, heavy power, large capacity cars, and big trainloads on his main lines, and he began to be conductor Harry F. McIntosh is Likely To Be About in Short Time.

Conductor Harry F. McIntosh of Montpoler Traction & Power Co., was were held as visionary by most railway men.

PARADE STARTS AT 9:30 A. M.

Afterwards There Will Be Exercises at the Barre City Hall.

The best traditions of past Memorial days will be preserved in the exercises arranged for to-morrow in Barre. The program will be carried out under the direction of R. B. Crandall post, No. 68.

G. A. R., with the assistance of allied patriotic organizations. For the yearly march to Elmwood, the procession will was struck by a pole, which is located to the morney of any power has been defined to the territe in America. The hide carried out and the location of the struck and the location of his economic policy. He carried out and the location of his railway men.

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